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THE KIRBY MOWER AND REAPER. In Jackson Township, Wells County, Oct. 10, At Hartford City, Blackford County, on Satur-At Center School House, Monroe Township At Lagro, Wabash County, on Monday eve

The 107th Illinois regiment passed through this city yesterday en route for Louisville.

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posite the Governor's mansion. All styles of hats and caps, suitable for have a convertable shovel plow. It is readily

all classes, always on hand at Baker & McIver's, changed from a three shovel to a double or single at the lowest cash prices. THE REVIEWS .- We direct attention to the or-

day-the review.

by the Mayor a few hours before. He was evi- to the community, with but little profit to himdently in ill health, thin and emaciated.

To satisfy the demand for good music, Benham & Co. are issuing a mouthly catalogue of new and popular music. They send them to any address free of postage.

THE CIRCUS.-The circus and menagerie is still drawing crowds night and day, who are highly delighted with the exhibition. The canvas is spread on the vacant lot cornering on Ohio | quired depth, with the utmost system and reguand Mississippi streets.

FRESH OYSTERS .- C. L. Holmes, City Grocery Store, No. 31 West Washington street, will keep a constant supply of fresh Baltimore oysters, a has one of his well known drills on exhibition. enperior brand, which are offered for sale by the The proprietor is one of the oldest manufacturers

Hug's RESTAURANT -The old reliable stand, known as the headquarters for Maitby's celebrated ovsters, is still in full run. The restaurant is always well supplied and ready to accommodate any number of visitors. Everybody knows where to find Hug's-in the old Capitol building. 1-3

ARRIVAL OF PAROLED PRISONERS .- The 89th regiment, Colonel Charles Murray, strived yesterday morning from Louisville. The remainder of the Munfordville prisoners will come forward so soon as transportation can be had for them over the Jeffersonville Railroad

In addition to their choice stock of family sentations. groceries, Messrs. Hogshire & Hunter will keep a constant supply of fresh Baltimore oysters, of the best brands, by the case or can. In this, as in all other branches of their business, they are determined not to be surpassed.

his home in Indianapolis on the 23d of September. He is eleven years old, large of his age. will pay a liberal reward to any person that will return him, or give information where he is. Address Michael Branin, Henderson's Addition, In-

Ice, Ice.-The greatest luxury in warm weath er is ice. Without it how could we endure the minutes. heated term? Blessed be the man that invented ice-ice in summer. Mr. Geo. W. Pitts, on Ver- 3:30 minutes. mont street, has the nicest, cleanest and most transparent ice which he delivers each morning to his customers.

American watches and all other styles of watches, together with any quantity of new and beautiful styles of jewelry, just received at Mc-Lene's Jewelry Store, No. 1 Bates House, which is well known throughout the State as the headquarters for bargains in such goods. Strangers and citizens would do well to give him a call.

We would advise our readers to go to W. H. Talbott & Co.'s, No. 24 East Washington street, before the great rush, and get the first choice of the many very latest and most fashionable styles of jeweiry. They have just received an immense fall stock of watches and jewelry and are selling at lower prices than was everabefore known.

It is a well known fact that at W. H. Talbott & Co.'s you will find the largest stock and greatest variety of English and American nesday, Thursday and Friday. watches. This house has long been known as the principal headquarters in the West for reliable time-keepers. Each watch is warranted to working men, can be found at Baker & McIver's give entire satisfaction for one year.

The State Fair.

Yesterday the show in the enclosure began to loom up and assume the proportions expected of a State Fair. The constant occupation by the mititary of the railroads running south had delayed much of the stock and machinery from that direction, and the first day (Monday) gave but little encouragement that the exhibition would be one worthy of a great State like Indiana. A constant succession, however, of trains loaded with agricultural implements and other articles, continued to pour in until, as the shadows of evening fell, the grounds looked like our old time fairs and the friends of the enterprise are now in good heart and full of hope of ultimate

In the afternoon we walked through the grounds and found exhibitors and attendants busily employed in arranging the halls. The collection of agricultural implements is very full. and we are sorry to see that other States, Ohio particularly, is far ahead of Indiana. Why this is so we can only attribute to the want of confidence in our own people of the success of the Fair. The Lagonda Agricultural Works of Springfield, Ohio, is well represented. They took the premium on plows at the late World's Fair at London. Brinkerhoff, of Genesseo, New York, makes a good display of reapers, as do also the Cleveland Agricultural Works of various kinds of machinery. Several other firms from Springfield and Masillon, Obio, make very creditable exhibitions of their mechanical skill.

Manufacturers Hall is filled with beautiful ar ticles mostly from this city. Messrs. Ramsey and Sloap & Burk exhibited a fine collection of richly carved and elegant furniture, and the various cases of smaller articles make this hall very

Power Hall was not in motion but will be to day. There was evidently a decline in the amount of heavy machinery and we doubt if the usual ouzz of wheels will be heard in this depart-

Floral Hall will shine with unusual splendor Ladies were arranging large collections of choice plants and many fine paintings from the hand of Cox and other artists adorned the walls. Outfy the entrance to the bower of flowers and pictures and perpare one for the wealth of plants

under saddle, which was to have came off, was delerred until to-day.

merit which attracted our attention during our

Mr. James Leffel & Co., of Springfield, Ohio, water-producing more power from the same head over any invention ever invented. The wheel is also simple and not liable to get out of repair. It has been introduced in New York, Ohio and other States, and used with the best of and speak unqualifiedly of its merits. So confihe offers ten thousand dollars for any invention that will produce more with the same expense upand others interested will do well to call and ex-At Independence (Grant and Madison counties), amine for themselves.

Mr. William Mercer, of Cambridge, this State, has the above on deposit. The Kirby is a stand-ard machine, and has acquired a well deserved reputation as one of the best labor-saving inventions of the age. It is easily changed from a mower to reaper, cuts a neat, broad swath, and operates with ease to both man and team on any kind of grain, grass, or ground. Thousands are sold annually and used with the best results. Mr Mercer owns the right to manufacture and sell in this State, and his success is alike due to his skill as a manufacturer as it is to the merit of the machine. In connection with the above we would add that we were greeted with the pleasant countenance of Col. Sherwood, of Auburn, New York, the original general agent, to whose energy, capacity, and mechanical skill the un precedented success and early introduction of the machine in question is mainly attributable.

PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS. Visitors to the Fair will not forget to notice the display of Beard, Wilson & Forshee, from the plows include plows for general purposes, made For fresh Baltimore oysters, raw, stewed, from patterns of Sol. Beard, Esq., and combine or tried, go to Cunningham's, Illinois street, op- points of excellence and great utility, requiring but little draft, and turning a neat, clean, smooth furrow, and easily commanded. The firm also

shovel, and regulated to any draft or angle. Mr. Beard, the senior member, is known throughout the West as the inventor of some of der of Col. Carrington in this day's paper for the most valuable agricultural implements in use particulars with respect to the great event of the He has spent a quarter of a century in improving and perfecting, and bringing to good account implements useful to farmers. Mr. Beard was A man named Deary fell dead in jail the active man in establishing the firm of Beard vesterday morning. He had only been committed & Starr, in this city, and has been a useful man self. We hope the present firm will receive a

liberal patronage. M'GAPPEY'S AUTOMATON CORN PLANTER. The writer of this notice has attended over two hundred fairs, and seen over sixty inventions for the above purpose, and never saw one that would compare with the above It will plant two rows at once with the aid of one man and team, either in hills or drills, any number of grains any relarity. It is easily managed and understood, and will save the labor of at least seven men.

THE MARION AGRICUCTURAL WORKS. Mr. B. Binkley, the proprietor of the above, in this line in the West, and has succeeded in perfecting a drill of great simplicity and durability. The drill of which we write does not sow intermittingly, but in a constant stream, any required depth or distance apart. It is readily changed to sow from a peck to any desired number of bushels to the acre. Mr. Binkley's facilities for manufacturing enables him to sell his drills as cheap or cheaper than any manufacturer in the country and at the same time to furnish an implement that will bear the test of trial and usage. The gentleman in question is one of our most enterprising citizens, a fair and honorable dealer, and in every respect worthy of patronage. Farmers patronizing him can rest assured that every article they purchase is fully equal to all repre-

## State Fair Programme. WEDNESDAY.

Arrangement of committee books; appointment of committees at 10 A. M., and examina tion of farm products, fruits, flowers, manufac-Boy Lost .- A boy named Michael Branin left tured articles, &c ; also heavy draft horses and breeding cattle.

At 2 P. M. Messrs. Donaldson and Gilbert will perform some wonderful gymnastic feats on the

At 3 P. M. citizens' purse: Horses in harness, single, nearest to 3:30 min-

Horses under saddle, trotting, nearest to 3:30 Horses, double team, in harness, nearest to

Entry tee same as Tuesday. THURSDAY. Horses for general purposes, trotting and pacing horses, examination of jacks, jennets and mules oxen, steers. Devon cattle, sheep, hogs, &c. The celebrated rope walker will give an exhibition of walking in the air, wheeling a barrow on his rope and carrying a man on his back. Tight

rope performance at 2 P. M. Citizens' premium at 3 P. M. on horses in harness or under saddle, fastest trotting time Entry fee \$5.

At 10 A. M. plowing match.

Continued examination of machinery, agricultural and mechanical products, &c. At 10 o'clock A. M. trotting and pacing horses. At 2 o'clock P. M Sweepstakes on horses. Citizens' premium 3 o'rlock P. M. on racking horses under saddle, fastest time. Entry fee \$2. At 4 o'clock P. M. trial of saddle horses. The magnificent band of the 19th United States infantry will be in attendance during Wed-

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Letter from Sharpsburg.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter from the 19th regiment to one of our citizens:

SUB. DEPARTMENT, GIBBON'S BRIGADE, ) CAMP ON SHEPERDSVILLE BATTLEFIELD. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1862

DEAR P ..... A few days ago-Sunday, think-we received a huge mail, and it was a letter from you dated August 8, only a month and a half old; but nevertheless I was pleased to see your familiar chirography and learn of your faith in our ultimate success. But I would like a letter written just as the news reached you that Pope's grand army had arrived safely behind the tortifications of Washington. Popes are in bad repute in this country and

trembling in the old. I imagine you felt a world more than you expressed. Did you have any inklings of despair about that time? How did you all feel generally? How did you suppose we felt? As far as I heard soldiers and officers express themselves, they felt it to be a splendid joke or Pape. Pope had become so unpopular with everybody under him that all disasters were hailed and welcomed with delight. We felt all our defeats were victories if we could only get rid of the self-conceited old ignoranus, and the happiest day to the army was when he was sent to hunt the Sioux and their chief Hole-in-the-Day. I hope the old chief will bug, flay and roast him But our idol is again in command, and for an evidence that the army loves him, and can and will fight for him, I refer you to the bloody days at South Mountain and Sharpsburg. General Mac styles King's division among the veterans of the war, of which none of them are much ashamed

My dear fellow, if you have an eye for the excitement and flurry of the battlefield, I wish you might have been here on the 17th. 3 he battle of Sharpsburg, when the truth is told, will be classed the bloodiest and most hotly contested of the war, thus far at least and how men could stand up better and murder one another much faster I can't imagine. McClellan carried out his pet idea of massing cannon; one hill from which Hooker drove the enemy early in the morning was occupied by seven of our batteries of various calibries and supported by near 20,000 infantry. The rebels resolved to occupy that hill again; whole brigades charged that battery, and were swept away like snow-flakes in a May morning sun; others rose in their tracks, but to hasten to their last account. A regiment of cavalry (Col. Fitz Hugh Lee's) dashed at the hill; 10,000 rifles and a round of canister from forty cannon left our boys in undisputed possession. The piles and masses of dead and wounded on that hillside was the most horrid sight I ever beheld. In a corn lot, a mile nearer Sharpsburg, our men met them face to face (forty yards) and drove them step by step into the woods. Sixteen hundred men were counted in that field, in many places you could trace the line of battle by the dead. I could get along very well if it were not that will repay the student to examine. Call at for the wounded and suffering fellows and no possible way of caring properly for them. I crossed the field last Sunday, three days after the fight. and saw several rebels and some of our own men mouning and begging for water. Great God! such sights would melt the heart of one of Stoughton Fletcher's iron lions. Every house, barn, shed and cover in this part of the country is filled with wounded. The citizens hereabouts and north and east of here have done nobly. What they have done for the wounded of both sides would fill a book. In a rebel hospital on the river bank I found a man by the name of John West, who was raised in Indianapolis; some ten years ago he removed to Plequimine, Louisiana, and was there drafted into the rebel army. others. He knew Dunn and Cottman, and was very glad to meet old acquaintances; we took him some soft bread, tea and sugar, but he will soon get marching orders for "kingdom come," as he has a hole through his left breast and is swelling rapidly, blood accumulating inside, with cold extremities and other symptoms of hastening dissolu-

detail from our corps buried 3,600 of their dead in one day (Monday.) All the stories about "killing three to their one" is "in my eye;" if I can judge from appearances it was "nip and tuck." But we drove them from Maryland, and are heartily glad they have gone.

General Order No. 13. HEADQUARTERS GENERAL RECRUITING SERVICE. Indiagapolis, Sept. 30, 1862.

1. Pursuant to previous orders there will be a review of all troops near Indianapolis in the fields just west of Camp Joe Reynolds, at 2 o'clock P. M. precisely, October 1. Said fields are declared to be a parade ground for the occasion, and carriages and footmen will occupy the streets adjacent without entering upon said parade ground. 2. The first brigade of infantry will be com manded by Colonel Lucas, of the 16th Indiana

Captain James Biddle, of the 15th United States The third brigade will be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Mahan, of the Indiana vol-

The cavalry brigade will be under command of The artillery will be commanded by Major Fry

barger, of the Indiana volunteers. 3. In case of heavy rain at 12 o'clock M., the review will be postponed until the next day; but able time in battalion drill. By order of Colonel H. B. CARRINGTON.

18th Infantry U. S. A. Com.

CHAS. C. POMEROY, Acting Adjutant. OLD BOURSON WHISKY .- The purest and old est Bourbon whisky ever brought to this market of Illinois and Maryland streets. Wines, bran- strictly observed. dies, gin and other liquors are also to be had there. The Messrs. Duncan are old dealers and pride themselves on keeping none but the best. Our friends visiting the Fair would do well to call HOGSHIRE&HUNTER, and purchase what they require.

ine his extensive stock.

Another OLD VETERAN GONE -Died, at his home, three miles west of Hartford, on Wednesday, September 24th, at 3 P. M., John Saxon, aged 100 years, ten months and seven days. This old patriarch was born in the State of New York on the 17th day of November, 1761. At the age of sixteen years he enlisted in the Revolutionary army, where he served during a term of five CELEBRATED years. He was as intimately acquainted with Washington as was possible for a private soldier, and looked upon him as the paragon of excellence. It was the old hero's chief delight to talk continually of Washington and the Revolutionary days, and never wearied in his eulogicms upon the revered memory of his great chief. For many years this time worn veteran has been laboring under painful apprehensions of a great internal trouble which he said would inevitably come upon this nation, and desired that his life be spared that he might see the Government pass through the crisis. But he has been called away in the very midst of the horrid strife which he predicted long years ago.

generation, followed him in the funeral train -Blackford County Democrat.

MORMON THEATRE - A Salt Lake letter in the St. Louis Republican says that Brigham Young is building a theatre, at his own expense, which in size and commodiousness will compare favorably with any theatre in the West. It is one hundred and fifty-four feet by eighty; the stage is sixty-four feet deep; the height from floor to the temporary ceiling is forty feet, and to the top of the dome, which is not to be finished off this year, sixty five feet. It has three tiers of galleries and the usual inside arrangements. The edifice is built of stone cut from the mountains. It is being finished off mostly with white pine, though some reu pine, balsam and cottonwood are used. From forty to fifty workmen are employed, and it is expected that the building will be completed by November. Not much regard is had to the beauty of its architecture, but it has an appearance of solidity and durability like the mountains which surround it. In the meantime the actors and actresses, who are to play before the king, are on the spot and studying for their winter's performances. Brigham believes in cultivating the home talent, nor does he need to send abroad for stars. for the dramatic talent in the city is really wonderful, when we consider how far removed it is from the bounds of civilization; yet not so won derful when we remember that these people have gamered together from all quarters of the globe, bringing with them the tastes, characteristics and 30.5 | talents of their varied nationalities.

TELECRAPHIC.

REPORTED EXPRESSIVE FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINGS.

Noon Reports. WASHINGTON NEWS. RUMORED PROPOSALS FOR PEACE. McClellan's Report of Late Battles. cavalry officer was captured and brought into the Sigel Asks to be Relieved.

THE DAILL NEAR CAMP JOE REYNOLDS .- Nearv eight thousand troops were reviewed and drilled by Col. Carrington vesterday. This af-Rebel Regiment Taken in ternoon there will be a second review, at which Kentucky. Gov. Morton and staff and others will be present. The site is just west of Camp Joe Reynolds,

answering only for a brigade. It is probable that Gen. Wright will be present at the review to-day. THE METROPOLITAN HALL.—The theater was crowded last night, and the audience was well leased, and lett in most excellent humor. The play was interesting and well performed-the rope-walking by Mr. Donaldson wonderful, and the pantomime mirth provoking. Those who want to be in genuine good humor have only to visit the Metropolitan to be put in that happy

and not near the Fair Ground, the latter place

FROM KENTUCKY .- Passengers from Louisville

report that a difficulty had occurred the evening

before at the Galt House between Gov. Morton

and Gen. Boyle. The version of the story as

generally given is that Gen. Boyle, in Gov. Mor-

ton's presence, was indulging freely in disparaging

remarks upon the Indiana troops. Gov. Morton

told him that such remarks were disagreeable to

him and should not be repeated in his presence.

Gen. Boyle deliberately repeated his statement,

when Gov. Morton knocked him down. And

served him just right, is the unanimous sentiment

We give the above as a rumor merely, but the

story has been so generally reported as being cur-

rent on the streets of Louisville when the trains

left, that we are led to believe there is some foun

A collision occurred vesterday morning on the Central road, about twenty miles out. An engine and tender was running out in the early morning. There was considerable fog, and it ran into a freight train which had stopped on the track at a station-Greenfield, we presume. Three or four cars were smashed up and the engineer of the freight train severel; burt.

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY FAIR. - This Fair takes place next week, beginning on Tuesday, the 7th ust., and continuing during the week. There are no better grounds in the State and they contain a splendid half-mile track for horses on time. The grounds are located immediately upon the Indianapolis and Madison railroad, near Colum bus, and the trains stop with passengers or stock. Several celebrated fast borses are already en-

Books -- Merrill & Co , in Glenns' Block, have complete stock of tooks and stationery. Every taste in reading, except the vitiated, can be satisfied at Merrill's. Their collection of law and medical works is the largest in the West. The fire show window is filled with exquisite pictures, and within is a wealth of literature and science Merrill's before leaving town and take home some of the excellent works to be found there.

WHAT THE NATION WANTS .- What the nation wants is confidence. If the people North and South would only look at things in a proper light, all might yet be well; and in order to do this everybody should get their spectacles of Moses, 20 East Washington street, for his glasses have such a beauty and neatness of finish and clearness of material that those who use them cannot help seeing things as they are. Men may secede from their wives, but those who have once used Moses's glasses will never dissolve the union of economy and comfort by wearing

THE GLENNS .- The Gledns and the New York Store have become household words in Indiana. The palatial building where the Glenns receive from the importers and dispose to the consumers such a wealth of goods is as well known as any public building at the Capital. Even more so, for more persons visit it. Persons visiting the I have no idea of the loss on either side, only a fair should by all means call there and purchase their fall and winter stocks before leaving.

WRIGHT'S BOWLING SALOON .- This establishment, on Georgia street, is an excellent place to pass an hour in healthful and pleasant recreation. if the citizens hereabouts are to be believed, they It is orderly and well conducted, and patronized by our best citizens. There is an excitement about the game of ten-pins, as in our younger days it used to be called, that no other amusement creates, and it cannot be called a game of chance. Commend us to Wright's Bowling Saloon for an hour's recreation.

We regret to learn that Sheriff Wallace was vesterday struck and severely hort by a soldier in front of the barracks of the 19th regulars, on Washington street. It appears that the soldiers had a row among themselves on the sidewalk, in which the sentry was mixed up, and Sheriff Wallace, in endeavoring to restore order, said something that offended one of the men, The second brigade will be commanded by when he struck at Mr. Wallace with a bayonet and cut him on the head. Two of the men are in the guard house, but the one that dealt the blow has escaped. Great indignation is felt among all classes of our citizens at this unjustifiable attack on Mr. Wallace.

To LOCAL ADVERTISERS .- Occasional, or transient local notices will not be inserted in this paper hereafter unless they are paid for when handed in, and to insure insertion must be handed the various regiments will improve all their avail- in before 6 o'clock P. M. Local notices of five lines and under will be inserted one time for 50 cts.; each additional insertion of the same matter, 25 cts.; marriage notices, 50 cts.; funeral notices, \$1; pay required in advance. Notices for benevolent societies not exceeding five lines, is to be had at Duncan's, on the southwest corner one insertion, 25 cts. The above terms will be

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REBEL HOSPITAL STATISTICS.

SOUTHERN NEWS,

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The Tribune has the following correspondence. It says: Sigel has asked to be relieved of his command. His letter to the President gives the following

reasons for the course he has found necessary to First, Because he was placed under command of a junior officer without knowledge of the President, although the President alone has power to place a junior over a senior of the same grade. Second, Because his command has gradually been reduced, first by the removal from it of two divisions, Cox's and Cook's, then of two brig-

Third, Because none of the regiments raised expressly for him except one have been assigned to him, nor have others been given him in their Fouth-Because of the grossly abusive man-

ades, Pratt's and Milrov's.

and officially.

Fifth-Because his little command has been placed in an exceedingly exposed position and ordered to perform tasks that are impossible for it and require a large command. Sixth-Because he cannot procure horses or equipage for his artillery and cavalry, and hence

these arms of the service are comparatively use-Seventh-Because all his requests and requisitions are neglected or refused, on account of which his troops are discouraged and compara-

tively inefficient, and many have not been paid Eighth-Because he cannot expect fair treatment, and because his troops, for whom he is doubly concerned, are made the innocent sufferers

fare better under another commander. The statement that the regiments raised expressly for Sigel had not been given him is confirmed by the testimony of the Governors of six States: Governors Yates, Tod. Blair, Kirkwoou, Andrew, and Sprague, who are anxious to know why this is, and are urging the authorities to carry out the promise which they made at the time permission to raise regiments in each of their States for Gen. Sigel was given.

Several Western Governors are urging the apcointment of Hooker to the command of the Union armies in the Mississippi valley. Judge Lane, of Northern Alabama, is here. He urges, as do all men who live in that section of country, the importance of taking possession of East Tennessee and holding it against all rebel comers. He says that if our lines extended to the whole southern boundary of Tennessee, the rebel army of the West would be entirely

unable to support itself. Speaking from a thorough knowledge of the nature of the country south of that line, he says it is incapable of producing the requisite supplies. He considers the recent movements northward of recross into Maryland. the rebel armies to be in the main great foraging expeditions in search of bread.

It is stated by very respectable authority that another direction. Cassius M. Clay will, after all, return to Russia. The reason assigned is his inability to agree with the Administration in regard to the conduct of the war. The statement gains in credibility from rumors which have for some time prevailed of a junction with Bragg and Kirby Smith, of Ken-Mr Cameron's expected return on a visit. The Times' correspondence asserts that the

ouscription act is being actively and most rigidenforced in that portion of Eastern Virginia now occupied by the rebel troops. Every white male person between fifteen and sixty five years, is being pressed into the rebel service. The rebels have also impressed all negroes into their master's department. The statement going the rounds of the press,

to the effect that, previous to leaving Washington for Frederick, McClellan advised the abandonment of Harper's Ferry as an untenable posi-

General Harney had an interview to-day with the Secretary of War, but the objects and results have not transpired.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The following report of the victory of Antietam has been forwarded to headquarters of the army by Gen. McClellan: NEAR SHARPSBURG, Sept. 29, 1:30 P. M.

Mai Gen. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief some of the results of the battles of South Representatives in our Congress in such numbers Mountain and Antietam. At South Mountain as their free white population entitles them to. our loss was 443 dead, 1,806 wounded, and 76 missing: total, 2.315. At Antietam our loss was 2.010 killed, 9.416 wounded, and 1,043 missing; northward movement from Winchester. It is total, 12,469. Total loss in the two battles, probable, however, he will find enough defensive

The loss of the rebels in the two battles, as again. their dead found upon the field and from other fice of Commissioner of Internal Revenue are of Major Davis, Assistant Inspector General, who perintendent or proprietary stamps for patent our troops. Previous to this, however, the rebels given. had buried many of their own dead upon the distant portion of the battle-field, which they occupied after the battle, probably at least 500.

The loss of the rebels at South Mountain can under arrest and will be tried by court martial. not be ascertained with accuracy, but as our The funeral of Gen. Nelson took place to-day, troops drove them from the commencement of The corpse was enclosed in an elegant metallic the action, and as a much greater number of their | casket. The following officers acted as pall-beardead was seen on the field than of our men, it is ers: Major Generals McCook, Crittenden and not unreasonable to suppose that their loss was Granger; Brigadier Generals Jackson and John greater than ours. Estimating their killed at 500, son, Captain Jenkins, chief of staff, and other the total rebel killed in the two battles would be staff officers. 4,000, according to the ratio of our own killed and The procession formed at the Galt House at 3 wounded. This would make their loss in wound. P. M., and was composed of cavalry, artillery, ed 18,742, as nearly as can be determined at this and about seven regiments of infantry. There troops in the two battles, at the lowest estimate, the old division that Nelson commanded amounts to 5,000. The full returns will no doubt | The remains were taken to Christ Church. show a larger number. About 1,200 are wound- where Rev. Dr. Talbott delivered an eloquent ed. This gives me a rebel loss in killed, wounded | address, and from thence proceeded to Cave Hill and missing of 25,542. It will be obserbed that this does not include remain until they can be removed to Camp Dick

zens very large.

nine limbers, two field forges, two caisson bodies, Army of the Ohio. three colors and one signal flag. We have not lost a single gan or a color.

into Virginia.

ground to recruits and other unarmed men arriving on the ground after the battle. At South Mountain no collection of small arms was made owing to the haste of the pursuit from that point. Four hundred were taken from the hearty thanks to McCiellan and the gallant offiopposite side of the Potomac.

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN. Major General Commanding.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 .- The correspondent of the American says: A ride from the center of the army of the Potomac to its right wing at Williamsport gives one an impressive idea of the immense number of men and aggregate material that has been brought together. For thirteen miles the eye never loses sight of camps.

gave himself up to the pickets of the 8th Maryland. He stated he was utterly tired of the rebel service, and would sooner be in Fort McHenry than with the rebel army in Virgi ia. Early this morning a large force of cavalry who was wounded in the Augusta (Ky.) fight, crossed the Potomae at Blackburn's ford and died to day.

moved off toward Shepardstown. They had not returned when I closed this letter. Our scouts visit Shepardstown by day, while the rebel cavalry still come there by night. The place is held by neither.

At Shepardstown Ferry, on this side of the Po- Governor.

tomac, there are over 200 wounded rebel prison ers, guarded by the 91st Pennsylgania regiment, and under the care of six rebel surgeons. The

men are of a desperately wounded class. Our advance is four or five miles out, and a rebel force composed of ten bridages of Louisiana and North Carolina troops are in our immediate front and show a disposition to contest our

further advance. A spirited cavalry and artillery skirmish took place this morning, in which our men did well. and drove the enemy some distance. A rebel

Southern News. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 28 .- The flag of truce boat brought down five families from Richmond

bound North. The Richmond Dispatch of September 27th. Our army is daily increasing by accessions of

stragglers and conscripts. Whatever may be the intended movements of Lee he is perfectly successful in keeping them concealed; what is concealed from our people finds little chance of making its way to the

Up to Tuesday last our pickets extended to the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry. It is not probable that the Federal army will attempt to cross the Potomac against us at present. Romney is occupied by our rangers. Five hundred Yankees, many of them wound

ed, are expected to arrive from Gordonville today. If they arrive in season they may be in-cluded in the number of released prisoners that we shall send to Aiken's Landing to day.

On Thursday sixty seven Yankee prisoners ar rived from Gordonville, including several commissioned officers, surgeons and nurses. The whole party will be sent home in a few days with fifty other Yankee civilians and others.

Twenty-one Yankee prisoners, captured in North Carolina, arrived at Libbey prison yester-The Dispatch also mentions the fact that Abra-

ner in which Halleck has treated him personally slaves, but makes no further comment on the The Dispatch contains an item from a Texas paper dated Sept. 3d, which says Sam Houston is alive yet and well and living on his old home-

ham has issued a proclamation to liberate the

The Richmond Examiner says: The public highway in the valley of Virginia rom Winchester to Stanton, is crowded with suffering and wounded soldiers, poor fellows who were in the terrible fights of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and especially in the terrible fight of Wednesday of last week. They left the battlefield for home or the hospital and were too weak to proceed and had no money to procure their bassage. It is exceedingly painful and sorrowscarred heroes trudging wearily and languidly on his account. He is persuaded that they would

ful to see these poor, ragged, toil-worn, battlealong. Let them be looked after at once. The same paper complains of the frequent fail-

ure of Southern mails. The Examiner also regrets that debates in Congress on the conscription bill should be conducted in a way to influence the public mind. It complains particularly of the speech of Conrad, of Louisiana, on the subject, and adds that the word States means much more than is implied in Conrad's limited lexicon. States are not political organizations—they are sovereignties.

Night Dispatches.

From Washington. Washington, September 30 .- The Washington letter to the Commercial, dated the 29th

states that 27,000 troops had left the city but whither was not stated. The Washington Star of the 29th reports a reconnoissance to Warrenton Junction without finding any siges of the enemy. It doubts the rumor that Lee is making serious movements to

The Star says 20,000 troops left Washington last night in one direction and another body in The Star says it is generally believed that Jeff Davis is about to send 50,000 troops in forced

thence to Pittsburg and Cincinnati, then forming When McClellan crosses in large force into Virginia the balance of the rebel army will fall

The Star intimates that Heintzelman is in po-

back on Richmond.

marches across the mountains to Wheeling,

sition to intercept the latter movement if it is The Washington correspondent of the Phila service as teamsters and laborers in the quarter- delphia Inquirer says it is rumored that the reason for the existing quietude of the armies on the Upper Potomac is that commissioners are on the way from the Confederate Congress to propose terms of peace, said to be something like the following: The loval States to take all the territories of Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland, and make them free or slave States. as may best please them; the cotton States to be permitted to have a Congress of their own to regulate their own domestic affairs, only in all other Official Report of the Late Battles. things to be again as one and inseparable people, for offensive and defensive operations against other countries; to be a unity in all matters of postage and revenue service, the same as heretofore, they pledging themselves to return all Government property as they found it; they, in addition to a separate Congress to regulate their pe I have the honor to report the following as culiar institutions, to be permitted Senators and

> A special to the Post says: It is believed here that Lee is preparing for a work on his hands without crossing the Potomac

near as can be ascertained from the number of The only stamps ready for delivery at the ofdata, will not fall short of the following estimate | check stamps for checks, drafts or orders on supsuperintends the burial of the dead. He reports | medicines, cosmetics, &c. Other stamps will be 3.000 rebels buried upon the field of Autietam by ready in a few days, of which notice will be

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30 -- Gen. Jeff. C. Davis is

time. The number of prisoners taken by our was in addition a company from each regiment of Cemetery and placed in a vault, where they will

their stragglers; the number is said to be by citi- Robinson, in accordance with General Nelson's It may be safely concluded, therefore, that the Yesterday it was rumored that Gen. Buell was rebel army lost at least 20,000 of their best relieved from his command. The news caused troops from the time our troops first encountered | much dissatisfaction among our State authorities the enemy in Maryland until he was driven back and prominent citizens, who have the utmost confidence in Buell. We have reliable information We captured thirteen guns, seven caissons and | to day that Gen. Buell is still in command of the

A skirmish at Elizabethtown between Colonel Kennett's 4th Ohio cavalry and 3d Georgia caval-On the battlefield of Antietam 14,000 small ry, resulted in the capture of the entire force of arms were collected besides the large number car. the latter. Col. Kennett paroled the non-comried off by citizens and those distributed on the missioned officers and privates.

> From Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 30 .- Gov. Bradford to day

issued a proclamation tendering his earnest and cers and men under him for their distinguished skill and gallantry in expelling the rebel army from Marvland. Also tenders his warmest thanks to Gov. Curtin and the militia of his State who rallied with such alacrity at the first symptoms of invasion. Also thanking Maryland troops engaged for their bravery.

From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- Gen. Morgan left Cumberland Gap about two weeks ago with all his forces. He is supposed to be marching in a northeastward direction, and will strike the Obio Dr. McLaughlin, of Bradley Johnson's staff, somewhere about Portsmouth. He brought away all his artillery and stores and blocked up the Gap with stones so as to render it impassable Drafting takes place in this city to morrow. Capt. Prentice, son of George D. Prentice,

> From Syracuse. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The State Convention of anti-prohibitionists atsembled to-day Horatio Seymour was unanimously indorsed for

Southern News.

FORTER & MONROE, Sept. 29 .- The flag of truce bost returned to day from Aiken's Landing without accomplishing her purpose. She brings down surgeon Johnson, but not one of our prisoners,

yet 300 are on their way to Aiken's Landing, and 700 more at Richmond ready to come as soon as the Government sends the sequisite documents. The Charleston Mercury of the 25th says there are grounds for believing that the enemy are sending heavy reinforcements to Hilton Head and

along the shores of Broad river. Pinckney Island is now occupied by a large body of troops.
The Richmond Examiner of the 26th says that

Bragg with 10,000 men is at Glasgow Junction and that Rousseau has gone to meet him. The Norfolk Union regards the defeat of Bragg's army as certain and says there are 200 .-000 Federal troops between Nashville and Louis-

Surgeon General Moore reports the number of sick and wounded received in the Richmond hospitals since their organization is 99 50%, of this 9,774 have been furloughed,2,341 been dische ged

and 7,603 have died. At Chimborazo hospital there were serviced 24,897, of whom 2,033 have died. At Winter Hospital the number received was 22,874, of whom 1,271 died. The whole num-

ber of sick and wounded in Petersburg hospitals

was 11,170; here, as in Richmond, the smallest number of deaths have occurred in hospitals superintended by the ladies.

The salt bill has passed the Virginia Legisla-A bill passed the Confederate Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue. copper coins of denomination of five, ten and twenty-five cents, to the amount of \$5,000,000. and appropriating \$200,000 to carry the act into

Au army officer from Suffolk this afternoon reports all quiet in that neighborhood, and says no mmediate attack from the rebels is anticipated at present.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- The U. S. steamer Keystone State has arrived from Port Royal, Admiral Dupont and Captain Rogers came as passengers on board her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 - The Oregon Legislature has memorialized Congress for arms and munitions to defend the State, and iron clad ves-

From San Francisco.

sels for the mouth of the Columbia. COMMERCIAL.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, September 30 Flour unchanged and firm. Wheat unchanged; red 80@85c, white 90ca\$1. Corn firmer; 39@40c

BY TELEGRAPH.

Rve dull at 58c. Barley held at \$1 10 for prime. Whisky firm at 29c. Nothing done in provisions; prices are nominally unchanged.

Oats up to 39@46c for new

Groceries firm. Gold 21; silver 15; demand notes 18 prem. These are the buying rates. Exchange steady at 16 dis. and 16 prem.

BY TELEGRAPH

New York Market.

NEW YORK, September 30. Flour-Receipts continue moderate with good home trade and fair export demand; sales at \$5 15@5 35 for superfine State: \$5 45@5 70 tor extra; \$5 05@5 15 for superfine Western; \$5 55 @5 95 for common to medium extra Western: \$5 90 @ 6 00 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$6 10@7 00 for trade brands market closing firm with no sales at the

Whisky quite firm; sales at 33@3316e, chiefly at 331/4@331/4e. Corn a shade easier with good demand for export and home consumption; sales at 60@61%c for shipping mixed Western, 56@59c for Eastern.

44@53c for damaged and heated, and 641 @65c

inside quotations.

for Western

20e for State.

Cheese firm.

Pork steady and unchanged; sales at \$11 25@ 11 6216 for mess, \$10@10 25 for prime, \$11@ 11 25 for prime mess. Beef dull and unchanged Lard a shade firmer at 916@10c. Butter is selling at 12@16c for Obio and 16@

maintained; 9@91/c for Cuba, 10c for Porto Rice, 10@121%c for New Orleans, 9@111/c for Havana; refined in good demand and prices tending upward. Molasses in good demand and firmer: New

Sugar-Raw in less demand, but prices well

Orleans 441 @48c, Porto Rico 44@50c, Musco-

PROPOSALS. Sealed Proposals.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT U.S. A. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 23d, 1862. EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, 1862,

2,000 Cavalry Horses and

1,000 Artillery Horses. All to be delivered at the Government Stables, in Indi-Deliveries of Cavalry Horses to be as followe: 500 within ten (10) days from date of contract.

" (wenty (2)) "

. thirty (30)

" forty (40) " Said Horses to be sound in all particulars, not less than six (6) nor more than eight (8) years old; from 15 to 16 hands high; dark colors, (no greys); good, square trot-ters; bridle wise, and of size sufficient for Cavalry pur-SPECIFICATIONS OF ARTILLESY HORSES

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to 9 years old, entirely sound, well broken, and square trotters in barness. (2) 504 Horses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, 15%, hands high or upwards, strong, quick, and active, entirely sound, from 5 to 9 years old, well broken, and 244 Horses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, entirely sound, from 5 to 9 years old, sizes suitable for ex-

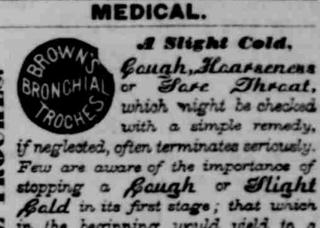
weigh not less than eleven hundred (1,100) pounds Deliveries of Artillery Horses to be as follows: 80 Horses of the first named.) second " third " Within fifteen (15) days from date of contract. The same number (200) of same classes, respectively, within twen-ty-five (25) days from date of contract, and the residue (400) within thirty-five (35) days from date of contract. No bid will be entertained, unless accompanied by a guaranty for its faithful performance. Form of bid and guaranty can be had on application to this Office.

No bid will be entertained for less than 100 Horses.

Proposals will be indersed "Proposals for Cavalry Horses" and "Proposals for Artillery Horses."

Any other information will be promptly given, on application to the undersigned personally or by letter.

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